DR. BUTLER PRAISES **BROTHER TAFT TO PSI U**

Brother Ex-Senator · Spooner Helps Him Rap a Certain Other Fellow.

WHEREUPON, LOUD YELLS

And Invitations to Hand It to the Other Fellow, Who tions Unnamed, Though.

spite close attention paid to making ary notses at a smoker on Thursday and at a baseball game between ds and undergraduates yesterday the d young boys and boys of the Psi Upsilon in convention banquet as led in the Belvedere of the Hotel night had a lot of steam left rain when Brother John C ometime Senator from Wistake objection to some hat Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler the distribution of diplomas. id in the first speech of the di nner. Dr. Butler had suggested that it would inded together to teach each other stor Spooner was inclined to that there is something to be said other people's business, if it openly and with a thorough ess that we are minding. is admiration and friendship for the Taft, has no use for a man ands everybody else's business as it's all his own business he's had many the state of the st

to the almost solitary cheers from onsin and other colleges of the midstand other colleges of the midstand other colleges of the midstand with the colleges of the midstand with the colleges of the midstand with the colleges of the colleges of the midstand with the colleges of the colle

rads in a two inning game in which remembered the score, all came back to town then in roaring the glorious Away, away with rum!

By gam! bey recounted the game again

and recalled that a third base-arried his camera throughout had time when Senator Saxe to steal third to put down the some of the tumult had been

ome of the tumuit had been mothered last night Toastmaster troduced Brother Spooner as a who had come out of the est (cries of "Oh, you West") was a lender of the New York ader cries of "Oh, you bar!") spooner said that although he has every confidence in the the confidence was shaken a smoker of the previous night and that the "Fresident Taft"

been introduced was Tom Wise in makeup. The speaker then in a more serious vein, ire and believe in Mr. Taft." Senator, "not only because he man but because he is a great satted, high trained, statesman. shamefully, attacked I object only to the mar everybody else's business and all his own business. [Cheers.] all his own business. [Cheers.] It make the people think he is am Lincoln by calling himself. Abraham Lincoln. [Applause.] wearing a disguise ever can fool anybody. None of this. ool anybody. None of this personal [Laughter.] There's of man who preaches 'gov-y the reople.' And all the time her is thundering. 'If you want nearer the Government, call

ld days builded better than they government for us funda-nad. Now comes a statesman that ours is not a representa-tion the State! "Laughter." Democracy such as this kind of ess never was a success except which is the formal among

chists, against all govern-aderstand it, on a desert wo weeks those anarchist ould be forming committees to
Laughter and applause.

have a Constitution. The
that came in the Mayflower
charter and lived and mains under it. And out of the seed (although some to have forgotten its of the on of the United States. [Ap-

the can act only through their to protect themselves against in time of passion. We often is in time of passion. We often be but sober second thought right. [Applause.] It was Lincoln's time, it has been every crucial moment and I use.] v. it should be remem-

they may be influenced by threats. [Applause.] The recall is revolutionary in character—it would make every Judge a coward catering to the passion of the crowd, catered to by the demagogue of to-day who passes away to-morrow. [Applause.] And just now is a good time to have a President of the United States who is a lawyer, who has been a Judge, and so is able efficiently to handle the great problems of government that come before him." [Applause.]

Dr. Butler talked to the Psi Us on the glories of a banquet that Toastmaster Davies had attended forty-eight years ago, and then dwelt upon the first banquet he himself had attended in 1873—five kinds of pie there were, and Dr. Butler was moved to speak of the occasion as the "Crime of '73 menu."

Chief Justice Russell of Delta Chapter of New York University spoke on "The Brotherhood of Man," and Brother Herbert Bridgman brought the talkfest to a cless.

TAFT DISAPPOINTS HAMILTON.

President Unable to Attend College Commencement Exercises.

UTICA, N. Y., June 7.- The announcement to-day from the White House that President Taft, because of the serious situation in Cuba and the demands on his he racket and whooping all time and attention incident to his fight And all the noises that had for renomination, would not be able to turned loose from clams to cafe noir attend the centennial commencement at Hamilton College on June 17, has caused keen disappointment. President Taft accepted the invitation nearly one year ago and was to have participated with Vice-President Sherman and Senator Root in

The fact that Senator Root is to be temporary chairman of the Chicago conthing if the Psi U's could stabout half a million strong together to teach each other stof the world the beauties and of minding one's own busined of minding one's own business and of minding one's own business and of minding one's own business and of minding one's own business are conferred on the President.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Are Sailing To-day for England, the Continent and Indies.

Among the passengers on the North r Spooner heartily agreed with German Lloyd liner Koenigin Luise sail-in that the Senator, after de-ing to-day for Bremen are:

of three diamonds and a platinum chain claimants in person and by letter have been turning up at the big hotel saying that the will be frinkets exactly correspond with articles they lost in Sullivan county where the trout came from, but none has succeeded in convincing Mr Stewart that they ought to get the diamonds.

Governor said yeaterday afternoon at the Waldorf that he had had a fine time and felt much benefited by his trip.

There were a lot of friends at the pier to meet the Governor and his wife, among them Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Huppuch, Mr. and Mrs. George C. W. Low and Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. W. Low and Capt.

Da. Kay, the Governor's cullivan coulded.

Weather is favorable.

Apawamis Club—Golfers will play the direction of the Governor's cup to-day. There will also be an 1s hole medal play where the to meet the Governor and his wife, among the more and a sweepstakes te-morrow. Then will be the popular attraction. The ladies' tennis tournament will open on Monday afterward by the members of the Stuyvesant Aerosphane.

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Roy S. Durstine to Marry.

Durstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Durstine of this city. Mr. Hutchins is vice-president of the National Bank of Com-merce. Mr. Durstine is a Princeton graduate, class of 1998, and a member of the Princeton Club of New York.

Pictures.

Augustus W. Clarke of Clarke's Art Rooms

Father Henning's Golden Jubilee.

The Rev. Joseph Henning, C. SS. R. rector of the Catholic Church of the Im naculate Conception in East 150th street, of his ordination with a high mass in the church of which he is rector at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. June 11, and in the evening at 8 o'clock the congregation is to tender Father Henning a reception in the parish hall.

laysbuilded better than they or their ancestors had nacross the sae and so they guard against, and they vernment for use for the same and they be the same and they be guard against, and they be the same and they be the same against and they be the same against "The Lion and the Mouse" will be the of-

fering of the Manhattan Stock Company at the Manhattan Opera House next week.

Negotiations are in progress between racy such as this kind of the ways a success except of territory and among il body of men. Place a six, against all govern-derstand it, on a desert of weeks those anarchists.

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We don't do such things in France."

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terday with the representatives of Charles B. Dillingham whereby "The Rose Maid" will remain at the Globe Theatre far into

Presbrey's drama "The Other Man" will in-clude Louis Cassavant, Harrison Hunter, Clifford Bruce, Irving Cumming, John A. Butier, Carmen Nesville and Thais Magrane. Charles A. Stevenson, already announced as engaged to create one of the important roles in Mr. Presbrey's play, is now at his summer home in Prince Edward Island, Canada. Presbrey's drama "The Other Man" will in-

Werba & Luescher have engaged for "The garian violinist. The musician was discov-The judiciary, it should be remembered by Mark Lusscher with a small travelling organization of musicians. Mr. Krusada will introduce his specialty during the hotel body of men must not be so placed that



The Champ.

GOV. AND MRS. DIX BACK; MOTORED 3,500 MILES

Governor Says European Holiday Did Him Good-Silent as to Politics.

MAY GO TO BALTIMORE

Won't Discuss Renomination -- Miss Land

Gov. and Mrs. John A. Dix returned | What Is Going On Where the Golf-Since Assistant Manager Stewart of the which they had taken with them, and the weather is favorable, and licked the lining out of the licked the l

> De Kay, the Governor's military and
> The travellers lunched at the Waldorf,
> where the Governor had several conto-day. The final round for the Baltusrol
> however, served to keep them going for De Kay, the Governor's military aid. Jr., announce the engagement of their office in Albany to-day. Adjt.-Gen. Verdaughter, Harriet Grosvenor, to Roy Sarles beck and staff, in full uniform, met the Governor at Quarantine.

Leaving here on April 20, Gov. and Mrs. they arrived there they took a train only once, and that was to make connection Angustus W. Clarke Going After with the boat at Liverpool. After a short stay in Paris they went through central and eastern France to Switzerland and Augustus W. Clarke of Clarke's Art Rooms saild June 13 by the Cedric for Medmenham Abbey. Marlow, Bucking hamshire, England, to arrange with the executors of an estate in Yorkshire for the sale of an important collection of old English masters in New York the coming season.

Then, passing through Switzerland again, they dipped into northern Italy. On their arrival in England they made a trip up through the Shakespeare country. In all they dipped into northern Italy. On their arrival in England they made a trip up through the Shakespeare country. In all they covered about 3,800 miles in their

they covered about the strike in Lon-automobile.
"We did not run into the strike in Lon-"When we were and everything don, said the Governor. "When we were there it was a holiday, and everything was of the usual holiday quiet. We were in the country when the strike began

Asked what he thought of the present

"That is some time off we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

But on the subject of the Roosevelt-Taft controversy, the Governor was willing to express himself a little more freely:
"Such a spectacle as that afforded by "Such a spectacle as that afforded by the President and an ex-President of this country indulging in personal attacks and calling each other names has much humiliated the Americans I have met while travelling abroad, and it has much belitted our Presidency in the eyes of foreigners. It seems too bad that the fight for the Republican nomination for the Presidency of the United States could not have been conducted in a more dignified manner. In one of the French papers I saw a cartoon which."

Golf and tennis will be other attractions this work and tennis are this week end.

Sleepy Hollow Club—Tennis will be the only members this week end.

Sleepy Hollow Club—Trout fishing, yacht races, solf and tennis are this week's attractions. There will be a concert this afternoon and as special dinner this evening, followed by a dance.

Engleweed Country Club—Golfers will play 18 holes in the qualifying round for the George C. Austin medal. Previous winners are not eligible.

Colonia Country Club—The finals for the presidency of the United States could not have been conducted in a more dignified manner. In one of the French papers I saw a cartoon which.

Discussing the Government's having part in the second round of the club sent out other vessels in addition to the pionship and in sweepstakes to-day regular patrol service to look for icebergs and other impediments to navigation.

Gov. Dix said that this had given everybody on board the Mauretania a greater feeling of security. He and Mrs. Dix will open their home in the Adirondacks shortly. The Governor will go to Baltise to-day. Tennis players and golfers

There was added yesterday to the Mayor's Southern flood relief Dand \$1,505. Among the contributors were Edward S. Harkness, Saerkill the contributors were Edward S. Harkness.

\$5.00; Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, \$300; Mrs.

Morris K. Jesup, \$200, and John C. Havesmeyer, \$100. The total of the fund is now

\$20,626.

MISS THORNE'S LUNCHEON.

Hostess Unable to Attend So Her Sister, Mrs. Lewis, Receives.

Miss Margaret H. Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, whose wedding to Edward H. Catle will take place on Wednesday afternoon in St. Bartho-lomew's thurch-gave a luncheon yesterday it Sherry's. Miss I home was unable to be present for the luncheon and her sister, Mrs. Birdseye B. Lewis, received the guests.

Tennis and golf will prove

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor Hutchins.

ferences. He said he would be in his large the engagement of their office in Albany to-day. Adjt.-Gen. Verlaughter, Harriet Grosvenor, to Roy Sarles beek and staff, in full uniform, met the burnous Country Club Golfers and well as original variations designed by

tennis players will be very active to-day

Dix went to France and from the time circus held on the upperfield for the benefit plane designed by Renard Overton, a of the boys' playground will close to-night. negro boy in the junior class. It made a There will be two performances in the big continuous flight of 1,600 feet in sixty-two the lower field and to-morrow the tennis

> and the polo team will practice.
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> Greenwich Country Club—Golf and tennis
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> small electric motor to it. vill attract many members this week end. Knollwood Country Club Golf, tennis and squash will be the attractions for mem-

bers to-day and to-morrow.

Morris County Colf Club—If the weather fine golfers and tennis players will be out in full force this week end.

Montclair Athletic Club—The baseball game with South Orange will be played this afternoon. Tennis and golf will be

political situation, Gov. Dix said he would like to be in the country long enough to get a line upon things before answering will be a large gathering of golfers and the parish hall.

Plays and Players.

Klaw & Erlanger have renewed their contract with Robert Hilliard, by which he will continue to be starred under their manages ment for a term of years. Mr. Hilliard has gone to his country home until autumn. He will be seen next year in "The Argyll Case." a detective story, for which William J. Burns, the detective, has furnished the plot.

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Forest Hill Golf Club-The competition

be to-day. Tennis players and golfers shortly. The Governor will go to Balti-more, he said, should circumstances seem to call for his presence there.

be to-day. Tenns players and golfers will be very active to-morrow.

Plainfield Country Club—Golf and tennis will be the attractions this week end. will be the attractions this week end. Oakland Golf and Country Club—Golf

Get \$1,505 More for Flood Relief and tennis and possibly some shooting will be the attractions this week end. At. Andrews Golf Club Golf and tennis will attract a big crowd here to-day and

STUYVESANT HIGH HAS FINE SHOW OF ITS WORK

Scholars Make Aeroplanes, Wireless Stations and Run a Foundry.

NEGRO BOY PRIZE WINNER

Designed and Built the Fastest of the Toy Airships.

over there they spent in an automobile big attractions for this weekend if the ordinary specimens of wood carving

well as original variations designed by the young aeronauts. The prize for Crescent Athletic Club-The country speed was won by a special racing mono-Lacrosse will be played on seconds. In order to show that the tiny the lower field and to-morrow the tennismen and golfers will be active.

Essex County Country Club—Golf and tenniswill be played to-day and to-morrow and the polo team will practice.

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ane flew merrily about in a circle for out fifteen minutes. But there were many other things to e besides airships. Walter Lemon, the

see besides airships. Walter Lemon, the wireless expert of the neighborhood, who is still in knee breeches, had charge of a station in full working order.

Right across the hall from the wireless station a member of the Civics Club was giving an illustrated lecture on "Our City," and in an adjoining room one of the "clessical," rurble was explaining the

City." and in an adjoining room one of the "classical" pupils was explaining the engineering of ancient times.

Engineering is really the distinguishing feature of the Stuyvesant High School. The apparatus in the room of applied mechanics cost more than \$30,000.

Arthur Brownlee, who has charge of the department of applied mechanics, said that the boys learned during their four years course all that they would re-quire to know to operate the machinery in any electric sub-station.

hold a ton of iron at one time, and others were busily at work in the forge. There were also exhibits of mechanical and architectural drawing, hammered brass and various articles of furniture.

CONDITION OF DUCHESS. Rumor in Montreal That She Is it Dangerous Condition.

MONTREAL, June 7 .- There is a per-Duchess of Connaught is in a dangerous condition yet and that the optimistic chosen his cousin, Emmet Harris, as his bulletins which have been issued so far sistent rumor about the city that the condition yet and that the optimistic chosen his bulletins which have been issued so far best man.

cles, but it is impossible to dispose of it.

To-night the following builetin was issued by the physicians in attendance on the Duchess.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lockwood to Lansing D. Odell of this city lasted by the physicians in attendance will take place to-day in the First Congresion the Duchess. on the Duchess:

"Her Royal Highness the Duchess
of Connaught has passed a comfortable
day and continues to make satisfactory
progress."

FIRST CLASS OF ENSIGNS **OUT OF NAVAL ACADEMY**

President Taft Presents Diplomas to 151 Young Officers of the Navy.

ADVANTAGE OVER ARMY

President Tells Them That the People Favor a Great Naval Establishment.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 7 .- The members of the first class to graduate from the Naval Academy as ensigns received their diplomas from the hands of Presdent Taft this afternoon, the commencement exercises having been postponed in order to make it possible for the President to attend.

President to attend.

He was in Annapolis less than an hour and a half, arriving at the armory, where the exercises were held, just after United States Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, president of the board of visitors, had concluded his remarks.

The President was received with formal honors, and the audience rose and remained standing as he entered the hall.

In his remarks to the graduates President Taft said that they had the advantage over the army, because the people of the United States favored a great navy, but were opposed to a large stand-

navy, but were opposed to a large standing army. He told the graduates that they had been educated by the United States, and would find that the people expected a great deal of them. will find your chief reward," he added "in the consciousness of services performed."

being held in Annapolis. On account of the fact that these cases are unsettled the standing of only the first forty members of the class could be given out.

The honor man by a wide margin is have had the assistance of Richard D. Cooke and his collection of oid New York maps. He is the highest authority the standing of only the first forty mem-

At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies the three lower classes cheered for "those about to leave us," and the graduates gave in return a hearty cheer for "those we leave behind us." The graduates then sung their class song and did a snake dance out of the armory, throwing away their middy caps as indication that they had passed beyond the need of them. These were cagerly the need of them. These were eagerly sought by the audience as souvenirs.

fice he first got the idea of collecting the maps of the city.

In 1860 he started for himself and sought by the audience as souvenirs.

ball, the great social function of the ball, the great social function of the year. The armory was beautifully dechis daughter, who alone survives him. orated and the attendance numbered several thousand. Midshipman Charles L. Foutz, president of the second class and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, wife of the

emy: that two of the veteran civilian new millions of balloons a professors be retired on pay, and that liberal appropriations be made for the

standard of discipline is high, and that there is no hazing. It recommends that the academic board take up the matter of changes in the course in view of the graduation of midshipmen to the rank of Ensign.

MUSEUM MEN AT ZOO.

Afterward They See Botanical Gardens-Fed in Both Places.

About one hundred delegates to the American Association of Museums invaded the New York Zoological Park yesterday. where they saw the national collections of mounted heads and horns of big game, Director William T. Hornaday conducting them around. After a visit to the adminis tration building the visitors were taken through the park by Dr. Hornaday and Curator Raymond L. Ditmars. Following the tour the delegates were entertained at

the tour the delegates were entertained at luncheon in the boathouse restaurant. In the luncheon party were Dr. Frederic A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History. Henry L. Ward of Milwaukee, Wis., president-elect of the **asociation: Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rea of the Charleston Museum, Charleston, S. C.; E. L. Morris of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences: John H. Buck of the Metropolitan Museum, and Dr. N. L. Britton of the New York Botanical Gardens. At the conclusion of luncheon the members of the association were invited to make a trip through the New York Botanical Gardens, and afterward they were entertained at supper there. A party of delegates plan to visit the Staten Island Association of Museums to-day, which will conclude the trips to museums in this vicinity.

Notes of the Social World. Seymour Johnson will be at the Hotel Vanderbilt for the summer.

Mrs. Charles S. Mellen gave a small lunch on sterday at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Col. and Mrs. Henry May of Washington. D. C., are at the Gotham for a few days. They will spend the summer in Southamp-

Miss Amy V. Clokey on Tuesday, will give

his farewell bachelor dinner to-night at the

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGowan, who re turned from Europe yesterday, are at the St. Regis until they go to their country place in Little Compton, R. I.

Miss Ellen H. Rogers, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers, will be married to Kenneth B. Schley to-day in St. James's

Church, Hyde Park, N. Y. Miss Eunice Clift Mallory, daughter o and Mrs. Robert Mallory, will be mar ried to George E. Hite, Jr., to-day in the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y.

The wedding of Miss Elia Louise Lent, a daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Carden by a former marriage, to Lawrence S. Haskin will take place to-day in Waterford, Conn. Hugo Gibert de Fritsch of this city, who

This finds no credence in medical cir-

gational Church, Norwalk, Conn. De Blois & Eldridge have leased for Mrs. Victor Sorchan her place on the Cliffs at Newport, R. I., known as Gull Rock, to Miss Melen Brice of New York for the season.

CORNELL MEDICOS FINISH,

Their M. D.'s and Several Prizes

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Cornell University Medical College held Cornell University Medical College held its commencement and graduation exercises at the college building on First avenue at Twenty-eighth street. The degree of M. D. was conferred by President Schurman upon David Nye Barrows of this city, who won the Whiting first prize of \$50 for efficiency in otology; Stearns S. Bullen of Ausable Forks. N. Y.; Gabriel M. N. Fedde of Brooklyn, Edwin S. Ingersoll of Rochester, who won the third of the John Metcalle Polk Memorial prizes for high standing in class, 375; Helena Sechman of Yonkers, Mabel A. Martin of Binghamton, Theodore F. Mead of Morrisville, N. Y.; George C. Payne of Muskogee, Okla; John E. Ray, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Robert D. Schrock of Decatur, Ind., who won the second Polk prize of \$125 and the second Whiting prize of \$25, and Chester H. Waters of Clinton, 18, who won the first Polk prize of \$300.

Dr. Polk read the honor roll and awarded the prizes.

TO UNITE SUFFRAGETTES

Move for a Fusion of All the Bodies Seeking Votes for Women.

A group of Chicago women who believe that the conquest of the Albany Legislature would be perfectly easy if New York suffra-

RICHARD D. COOKE.

Known to All New Yorkers as Keeper of a Famous Book Shop.

Richard D. Cooke, known to old New Yorkers for his famous bookshop near the place where the Criminal Courts Build-ing now stands, died yesterday morning there are eight members of the class who may get their diplomas in a few sey City. Cooke's bookshop were a class bookshop with the class of the class weeks. who may get their diplomas in a few sey City. Cooke's bookshop was a faver-weeks. Just now, on account of physical and scholastic difficulties, they are these Mr. Cooke had at one time the most nearly complete set of maps of the old city and volume upon volume telling of the beginnings of Manhattan.

This evening the class of 1913 bade opened a bookstore in Liberty street, later good-by to the graduates at the June moving up to Centre street. When the

OBITUARY.

superintendent of the academy, received.

The board of visitors completed its work this morning, and the report is framed and ready to be sent to the President and Congress. It recommends that the Government purchase a block of territory in Annapolis to complete the original plan of the new Naval Academy: that two of the veteran civilian that the two of the veteran civilian is marriage. Brazel made the first balloen ever manufactured from tissue paper. He was 16 then. His business has spread and nually in his factory here.

L. R. Stockwell.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-L. R. Stock-Persons who went to the manual training exhibition at the Stuyesant High School last night expecting to see some ordinary speciments of wood carving the country of california Hospital solution.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—L. R. Stock-well, famous years ago as a comedian and the strictulon.

The report pays a high tribute to Supt. Gibbons and the disciplinary and teaching force at the academy, and long library of California Hospital after a long library. states that there is no friction among the officers and instructors; that the off the old Alcazar Theatre and later, with

Caroline Falconer Butterfield, the widow

Keightly, Yorkshire, England, died suddenly yesterday after a short illness at Regis. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ballard Smith of London, England, and granddaughter, Miss Dorothea.

Fred Butterfield was the head of a large importing firm having a branch at Broadway, New York.

Dr. Edwin L. Wood. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, June 7.—Dr. Edwin L. Wood of
two York died at Beaulieu to-day. He was

ENGAGED. URSTINE-HUTCHINS .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosvenor Hutchins, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter. Harriet Gros-

venor, to Roy Saries Durstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Durstine of New York city.

DIED. BRADY .-- On June 6, the Rev. Orville D. Brady. Requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis

Xavier, West 16th st., Monday, June 10, as 9:30 A. M. Office of the dead chanted as UTTERFIELD .- On Friday, June 7, 1912, At the St. Regis Hotel, New York, in the eighty-first year of her age, Caroline Falconer, widow of Fred Butterfield, and daughter of the late John Faiconer, all of this city

Notice of funeral hereafter. HERRICK.—On Thursday, June 6, at Easthamp ton, L. I., Harriett Ford, wife of Dr. Everett Herrick and daughter of the late John R.

Funeral at her late residence, Easthampton, June 8 at 12:45 P. M. Interment at Woodlaws HOLBROOK .- At Easthampton, L. I., on Thurs

day, June 6, 1912, of pneumonia, Helen, cidest daughter of Harry and Eleanore Williams Services private at residence of parents. East 73d st., on Saturday, June 8, at 11 A. M

Interment at convenience of family. McLAUGHLIN.-On Thursday, June 6, 19124 Dennis, beloved husband of the late Theresa L. McLaughlin. Funeral from late residence, 241 8th st., Jersey

City, on Monday, June 10, at 8 A. M. Solema high mass at St. Michael's R. C. Church. PALMER.-June 5. John William Palmer, aged 59 Services at Stephen Merritt's new chapel, 223 Ath av., near 21st st., Saturday, 9:30 A. M. Private services and interment. Greenwich,

REED .- William B., suddenly, Friday morning. a Brewster, N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SLPIGHT.—June 7, Cornella, widow of John H., Sleight, aged 76 years. Services Stephen Merritt's new chapel, 223 ath av., near 21st st., Sunday, 12:30 P. M.

STEINWENDER. Suddenly, on June 4, at Baby-lon, L. I., Julius John Steinwender, in his sixty-first year. Funeral services Saturday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 145 West 83d st. Interment private

ENDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPHELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Uhapela Ambulance Service. Tel. 1331 Cusicat.